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with the best team work. Each had an object for every stroke, which took particularly at the start. "Go on, Larry!" or "Wait for Johnny!" or "After you, Monte!" were the polite and telling cries from the Wanderers and these tactics enabled them to make the score 3 to 0 in their favor in the first period.

The Freebooters did not get going in such harmony until the second period, in which they made the score 3 to 2 against them. Each team made two goals in the third period. Then for the remainder of the period—twenty minutes in all—despite all efforts, it was a drawn battle, and neither side could win a goal.

Cowdin's attack at the ball to begin the play in the first period ended in a turn by Keene, who made for goal, only to be checked by L. Waterbury, who came through with the ball to middle field. Keene and Cowdin bore the brunt of the fray which resulted in some lively up and down work. Finally, Agassiz got in after one of Keene's turns and got the ball to Milburn, who made a good try but missed the goal and sent the ball out after brisk work that had lasted for 1 minute and 42 seconds.

Play in the open followed the throw in, ending with Keene sending the ball out at the side, and in the next rallying, Agassiz just failed for a goal that failed to connect. More energetic work, then, ponies were changed and with fresh mounts the men were back into the fray.

In the rush after the throw in, Milburn's pony—he had Red Oak out—caught its forefoot in a cup and took a header, the rider with every muscle working for a goal on athletic work, bounding along the turf in front like a golf ball. After time to remount, Keene and Agassiz again worked the ball to Milburn, who failed for a goal on a good try. Now the Wanderers lined out for aggressive work. Cowdin got the ball to Monte Waterbury and Snowden just failed for a goal.

After the throw in, the ball was always in the Freebooters' territory. Then L. Waterbury had an opening and made three telling strokes. Keene rode him off, but could not get the ball and Cowdin, who had bided his time, made the first goal in clever style.

The next goal was sprung by L. Waterbury caught the ball at the throw in and obtained a second clip at it, when Monte took command and brought it safely along until Keene came up and shot it between the posts.

L. Waterbury again had his mallet on the ball at the next throw in, but Keene turned in, and they were all at it, hammer on anvil style, for nearly four minutes. Kane finally had the ball out near her grand stand. When it was thrown back, around the yells of stand occupants and the folks under the trees, L. Waterbury got away with it and shot the ball on to Cowdin. Crane failed to stop it and L. Waterbury, by a pretty back stroke, sent the ball to the goal. It hit one of the posts, and just as the gong boomed out to end the period the ball came from the post through the goal. This lucky goal was useful at the finish.

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The next goal in this period, after nearly thirteen minutes, was made by Agassiz by another good run of three strokes. L. Waterbury missed his chance to turn the ball, and Agassiz scored.

To begin the third period Cowdin got the ball free and lined out nicely, so that Monte Waterbury made a goal with the watch, stopped at 24 seconds.

In the play for the seventh goal, which Keene gained for the Freebooters, Crane failed to make a safety. One feature was Milburn's rescue of the ball from L. Waterbury through a trick of the poloists in India. He lay flat on the pony and played a backhander across the pony's flank.

Snowden won the sixth goal, after 2 minutes and 29 seconds, for the Wanderers. L. Waterbury might have gained one for them sooner, but that Keene hooked his mallet, Hurlingham style. Bird's eagle ploy was the trick and he penalized Keene for the foul.

Keene gained the final goal scored and played like a Trojan during the long non-scoring interval to the end of the match. The Freebooters three times made the ball out as the Wanderers' end, but the luck was not with them. The Wanderers, with L. Waterbury a pillar of strength at back, did not force their tired ponies and put up a successful defence for every attack.

The summary:

FIRST PERIOD.	Time Elapsed.
First goal—Cowdin, Wanderers.....	10 min. 42 sec.
Second goal—Snowden, Wanderers.....	26 sec.
Third goal—L. Waterbury, Wanderers.....	3 min. 50 sec.

SECOND PERIOD.	Time Elapsed.
Fourth goal—Agassiz, Freebooters.....	2 min. 44 sec.
Fifth goal—Agassiz, Freebooters.....	12 min. 28 sec.

THIRD PERIOD.	Time Elapsed.
Sixth goal—J. M. Waterbury, Jr., Wanderers.....	24 sec.

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Seventh goal—Keene, Freebooters... 3 min. 2 sec. (Safety against Crane)
Eighth goal—Snowden, Wanderers... 3 min. 20 sec. (Poul against Keene)

Ninth goal—Keene, Freebooters... 2 min. 4 sec. (Poul against Keene)

FOURTH PERIOD.

No goals—Safety penalty against Keene and foul against Snowden.

Summary—Wanderers, goals earned, 5; lost penalty, 4. Total, 9. Freebooters, goals earned, 4; lost penalty, 1. Total, 5.

Umpire—J. W. Bird. Scorer—A. H. Godfrey.

The grand stand, through the courtesy of Park Commissioner Schmitt of the Bronx, will be left in place for the Squadron A tournament that begins on Saturday with a match against the New Haven Polo Club.

Maximum Sentence for Bank Defaulter.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 20.—Douglas M. Smith, defaulting teller of the National Tradesmen's Bank of this city, pleaded guilty to-day to embezzling \$5,000 of the bank's funds. The case was before Judge Platt in the United States Circuit Court this afternoon. Judge Platt sentenced Smith to five years imprisonment in State prison, the maximum penalty.